Market Inquiry Now Approved By Hirshfield

Commissioner of Accounts Retracts Charge That Brooklyn Grand Jury Works for Political Effect

Shifts After Testifying

Asked for Evidence Involving Nathan Finkelstein. Chief of Pushcart Men

By M. Jay Racusin field, who, with Mayor Hylan and Commissioner of Markets O'Malley, attacked the Brooklyn Grand Jury investigation of street markets as political play, has been convinced that this is not so. He admitted it himself after his appearance as the star witness before the investigating body yes-

terday.

There was no learning, however, what it was that brought about this spuden change of opinion. The Commissioner had been subpoensed to promissioner had been subpoensed to proance a transcript of the testimony of one Isidor Moscowitz, who made certain reflections upon Nathan Finkel-ston, the head of the Brooklyn ped-like expanination.

"This was assed,
"This you see my statement of last Saturday?" he replied. "You know that I said I would not sign a waiver of immunity from prosecution. It shouldn't be any news."

Later the Commissioner added that Later the Commissioner added that the grand jury seemed to have called him before it mainly for the purpose of assuring him that the inquiry was not actuated by politics. "I told the jurymen," said Mr. Hirshfield, "that I was very glad to learn they were not playing politics, but, of course, their report of the investigation would show conclusively whether they were or not." The Commissioner is to continue his am inquiry at 10 o'clock this morning, when Nathan Finkelstein, the Brooklyn

administration and appointees of Com-missioner Edwin J. O'Malley, of the Department of Public Markets, will retain their present positions for at least simunaths longer. It was learned yes-terday that Commissioner O'Malley in-tended to appoint the same supervisors under the appropriation made last week the Board of Estimate for such

Over the objections of the majority

Riot at Maryland Mine

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18.—Fourmen were shot in a riot at the Potomac mino plant of the Hoffa Brothers Coal Company, near Barton, this county, today after an attack by strikers on men going to work. Two of the men shot are expected to die. Three of the wounded are estrikers, while the fourth is an employee of the coal company.

The mob numbered 100 and was composed of strikers. Several mine employees were struck and bruised by stones and clubs and were kicked. After the shooting the mob dispersed. Warwounded are estrikers, while the fourth is an employee of the coal company. The mob numbered 100 and was composed of strikers. Several mine employees were struck and bruised by stones and clubs and were kicked. After the shooting the mob dispersed. Warrants have been sworn out for fifty. When the mob congregated about the mine President Arthur P. Hoffa and T. D. Campbell, two of the mine owners, pleaded with the men to disperse, saying they would send their men home.

Each Sing Sing Inmate Costs State 83c a Day

Lewis E. Lawes, Warden of Sing Sing prison, did some figuring yesterday, and announced that the net cost to the state of maintaining a prisoner at his institution was \$305,359 a year, or 83.66 cents a day. The gross expenses in connection with each prisoner are about \$1.035 a day, but each prisoner returns 19.85 cents a day to the state in labor.

Warden Lawes has included the cost of every service rendered the prisoner in compiling his figures. Following is the itemized cost a Food, \$0.2099; clothing, \$0.0819; personal service, \$0.4567; special service, \$0.0066; fuel, light and power, \$0.0557; household and furnishings, \$0.0462; medical care, \$0.0156; farm and gardening, \$0.0017; grounds and walks, \$0.0003; general administration, \$0.0120; office expenses, \$0.0157; traveling expenses, \$0.0430; fixed charges, \$6.0120; pension, \$0.0515; repairs and alterations, \$0.0263.

Fight for Irish tain reflections upon Nathan Finkelstoin, the head of the Brooklyn pedders erganization. Before entering the hearing chamber the Commissioner repeated his stereotyped statement that the inquiry was prompted by political considerations and that District Attorney Ruston and als assistant, Edward G. O'Neill, were instincere in its conduct. He emerged from the grand jury room in cheerful humor and with a broad smile. "I am inclined to think that after all this investigation is on the level," he remarked, "Since the members of the grand jury have all the facts, I am convinced they will do the right thing. I had a fine talk with them and they showed me they are not playing politics and mean to do what is right." "Drd you sign a walver of immunity?" he was asked. "Did you see my statement of last Structure?" he availed "We he of last Structure?" he availed "

Seized in Dublin Affrays; Newspaper Office Bombed

Special Cable to The Tribune

Free State constitution began in the to co-operate with the police commis-Dail Eireann to-day when President William T. Cosgrave in introducing a bill giving effect thereto declared that certain parts of it were vital, and the government was ready to stand or fall by it. Due to the provisional government's firm stand the measure promises to pass without amendments which would involve a new clash with England.

to co-operate with the police commission, and plans which they as a joint body expect to put into operation immediately, are regarded as hopeful for the future well-being of the summer colony. The first meeting will take place within the next few days, John D. Corrigan, the village president, said yesterday. At that time it is expected that

land.

The parts insisted on by Mr. Cosgrave were those of agreement with the British government and the southern unionists. The other sections could be left to the House, he conceded. Admitting that he did not like it, but that at the same time it would give the Irish people power over their own affairs, Mr. Cosgrave urged its passage. Minister of Home Affairs O'Higgins said that, while the constitution would be better if a different atmosphere had prevailed in Ireland, yet he did not apologize for putting it forward.

Laborite Criticizes Laborite Criticizes

The Laborite leader, Tom Johnson, while critical of the constitution, refrained from formal opposition. Mr. O'Higgins practically admitted that the instrument had been altered in con-sultation with the British government. He suggested it would be simply an implement of the treaty and would tie

Two Irish republican leaders were sptured here early this morning after spers and make the proper classifications for the elegible list. This means that the reappointees of Commissioner O'Malley will have at least six months' tenure of office ahead of them before competitors in the civil service examinations can possibly force them out.

4 Shot as 100 Strikers

an affray last night, in which clean death at police head-quarters, when irregulars tried to rush the building. A party of armed men drove up to headcuarters, and saying they had a case to report gained admittance. Then they whipped out revolvers. Detective Anthony Deane was killed during the exchange of fire which followed. The irregulars made off but feir leader was captured by Free Staters.

Newspaper Bombed



Munich Hails Hindenburg as Its Monarchist Idol



The former field marshal is shown reviewing the Reichswehr (German state militia). Parades of militarists and recept ions attended his stay in the city.

Passage Believed Likely Promient Residents Will Cooperate With Local Police: No Arrests or Trace of Loot From Recent Thefts

Southampton residents are now rest-Copyright, 1922. New York Tribune Inc.

DUBLIN, Sept. 18.—The fight for a The appointment of a citizen committee.

The appointment of a citizen committee. protection of their homes from robbery.

> terday. At that time it is expected that the citizen committee, consisting of Marshall J. Dodge, Goodhue Livingston and Adrian H. Larkin, which was appointed following last Saturday's mass currence of wholesale robberies which have happened of late. Mr. Corrigan said that as head of the police he is specially desirous of having the departspecially desirous of having the department work in full sympathy with the people of the community. The police commission, of which he is chairman and which consists also of J. O. Elliston and T. A. Gilmartin, is understood to at and with him in favoring a complete co-operative inquiry into the village situation.
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> No arrests in connection with the four large robberies which took place.

of the stands, these supervisors will continue to exact the weekly tribute. Anything collected over the \$2,500 salary for the position, however, fixed by the Board of Estimate, will have to be turned over to the sinking fund of the city by the recent order of the court.

No civil service examination for these positions has yet been held, although there are over 2,000 applications for the jobs now before the commission. It was said at the office of the commission yesterday that the examination probably would be held some time within the next month, but it was suplained that it would take from four

esident Cosgrave Tells
Assembly Part Affecting
Treaty Is Vital; Rest May
Be Altered if Advisable

SouthamptonForms
Citizen Committee
To Check Robberies

In Value last Tuesday; Mrs. Thomas
Morison Carnegie, who last Wednesday
reported the theft of \$5,000 worth of
jewelry, and Mrs. Samuel Rea whose
home was robbed and property valued
at upward of \$100,000 taken. Mr. C. C.
Beggs, Mrs. Carnegie's mother, also los
considerable property in the recent
Carnegie burglary, it is understood.

Former Police Inspecto

Fire Record

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Fork Building Company. Triffling

1:30-244 Cherry Street, unknown None

2:23-126 W. 46th st.; Joseph R. Unknown 8:15—45th st and Park av. New York
Central Hailroad. Unknown
8:25—250 East 157th st, the Bronx,
Unknown
8:50—550 Brook av. the Bronx; IR T:
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Former Police Inspector

Mrs. Helene N. Colbins, owner of a fashionable gown shop at Freeport.
L. I., will appear in Supreme Court.
Brooklyn, this morning to show cause
why she should not be punished for
contempt. An order for Mrs. Collins's

Collins, who is retired from the Police Department and owns a handsome residence at 645 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn, charges that Mrs. Collins caused the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 137th Street and Convent Avenue, Manhattan, to refuse admission there to Helen C. Collins, their daughter, who is fifteen years old.

Mrs. Collins's action is alleged to have violated an order signed last Monday by Justice Lewis. Pending Mrs. Collins's action against Collins for separation, the order directed that the girl be sent to the convent as a pupil. Miss Collins entered the school, but shortly after her admission, according to Collins. Mrs. Collins called at the convent and told the mother superior there that she intended to cause a scandal—that it was her intention to get a divorce, and that Justice Gannon had awarded her the custody of her child.

Collins says in his affidavit that Mrs.

8:50-500 Brook av, the Bronz; I R T:
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Of Court Contempt

Convent as Court Ruled

Episcopalians Reject Women As Deputies

Convention Decides That Men Would Lose Sense of Responsibility by Change in Constitution

Communion Matter Open

Joint Commission for Consideration of Common Cup Practice Is Favored

By Rev. Dr. E. C. Chorley PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—By an overwhelming majority the Episcopal House of Deputies to-day rejected the amendment to the constitution which would admit the election of women as deputies in the general convention. The prevailing argument was that if women were admitted the men of the church would not feel the responsi-bility to devote nearly three weeks to the convention.

the convention.

The House of Deputies adopted a resolution declaring that a joint commission should be appointed to consider the whole subject of the administration of the holy communion. The committee reported that an increasing number of the laity were retraining from comof the laity were retraining from com-munion, being convinced that a common cup was unsanitary and urged that the time has come to face this question

Addiste Is Accused
Of Court Contempt
In Separation Suit
Ormer Police Inspector
Says Wife Prevented Their
Daughter From Going to
Convent as Court Ruled

Paul Jones, formerly Bishop of Utah and known as the Socialist bishop, was nominated as Missionary Bishop of eastern Oregon. Other nominations were W. P. Remington, now Suffragan Bishop of South Dakota; the Revs. Dr. W. A. Goodwin, of Rochester; Benjamin D. Dagwell, of Pueblo, Col.; Edward M. Cross, of St. Paul; Thomas Jenkins, Portland, Ore, and J. Wilker Gresham, dean of the Cathedral, San Francisco. Dean Gresham was nominated by the presiding bishop, Daviel Convent as Court Ruled

Named in Open Session Paul Jones, formerly Bishop of Utah Named in Open Session

The nomination of Bishop Paul Jones has aroused considerable comment, as he resigned his jurisdiction of Utah in 1918, because of his views on social questions and on the war. He remains questions and on the war. He remains in bishop without jurisdiction and with a seat and vote in the House of Bishops, but he is not present at the convention. The indications point to the election of Bishop Remington, as his momination was seconded by thirty hishops. His transfer to eastern Oregon as Missionary Bishop would give him the right to vote in the House of Bishops.

This is the first time in the history of the American Church that missionary bishops have been nominated in open session, the rules of order having required a secret session. In moving open session Bishop Joseph M. Francis of Indianapolis, said: "It is un-American for us to do everything in secret, and very poor policy."

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armistice, a Bishop in the Church of God, against whose character no charge rests, is without jurisdiction, is an enormous strain upon the loyalty of many devoted and conscientious members of the Church. The Bishop is qualified by experience for such work as that in eastern Oregon, and the Church needs to-day in its leaders just those qualities of independence and idealism which Bishop Jones ha

Miss Bakers Wedding Again Postponed, She Quits London

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The wedding of Mary London Baker and Allison Mc-Cornick, of Chicago, which it had been said was definitely fixed to take place this week again has been next, poned according to "The Mirror". The newspaper says Miss Baker left Lon don yesterday accompanied by her ments, mother for Venice.

"My daughter," the newspaper quotes
Mrs. Baker as saying: "a not yet married and not definite arrangements have been made concerning the wedding. I cannot make any further statement whatever,"
"The Mirror" adds that Mr. McCor.

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